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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1877.

TWO CENTS NO. 64

CARD.

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MR. JOHN A. CLARK WOULD RESPECT. FULLY inform his friends that he has par-chased the Hat and Fur Business of Messrs. Coan & Co., 92 West Fourth street, and would be please I to have his friends and others call and examine his stock before making purch-Respectfully, ases elsewhere.

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BOOKS, &c.

New Books, novelties in fine Stationery for Ladies, Visiting Cards. Pocket-books, Frames for Photographs, Children's Books, Reward Cards, Pictures, &c., &c., at STEVENS' BOOK STORE, 39 W. Fourth street. mb18-511p

PREFERRED SPECIALS.

STAFFORD'S COPYING CARMINE, The most brilliant lak ever manufactured. C. T. WOODR: W & CO., 18 West Fourth street, sole agents for Cincinnati. 16:6-1m

BOARDING.

BOARDING - Finely surnished parlor;
Brussels carpet, lace curtains, &c.; also
nicely furnished front rooms for two gents
each, or man and wife; best of board; very
eantral location, at No. 67 Ninth street, third
door above Vinc.

FOR RENT -- ROOMS.

FOR RENT-ROOMS-For light manufac-turing; second and third story. A) ply at 20 East Pearl.

FOR RENT - ROOMS - Four rooms south-Cast corner John and Richmond streets Key at 195 West Fi.th screet. 15-4t

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

POR SALE — FARM — Good farm of 97% acres, steated 1% miles from Williamsburg, in Clermont County. Farm in good erace. Will sell on very rast terms. A good chance for any one desiring it to get a good home. Address B. B. S., Star office, 230 Walnut street, Cincinnai, O.

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WANTED ... SITUATIONS.

WANTED-SITUATION-To do up staifs work; willing to wash and iron; not afraid to work; city references. Call at 411 West Third street.

W ANTED — SITUATION—In a job print-printed by the serven years' a xper-rience; good references. Address JAMES J. GOLDSMITH, Marietta, Ohio. 15-4t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT - NEW HOUSE - Nine rooms, Ohio avenue, top of long steps. Inquire in rear of premises.

FOR RENT-COTTAGE HOUSE-Of six rooms, large lot, fruit, shrubbery, &c.; con-venient to the Wyoming depot, on C. H. & D. R. B. Apply at No. 3 West Front st. FOR RENT-HOUSE-No. 368 West Ninth street, will be for rent. Inquire on the premises. 15-4t

WANTED --- MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-KID OR PEBBLE GOAT-Side lace shoes, \$195 a pair: button, \$2; warranted custom mane. STAR SHOE STORE, mil Gentral avenue, corner George street. mb15-3;

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW— That H. WEBBER, 300 W. Fifth street, opposite Trinity School, sells the best ladies hid and pebble size laced slates at \$1 95.
jaz7-3m8,Tu&Th

WANTED -HORSES TO BOARD - For V the winter in the country. Terms cheap.
For information apply to 0. L. STAILL, at
Shook & McNicoll's stable, southwest corner
of Fifth and Sycamore. noi5-tf

WANTED-AGENTS-100 active agents to

receipt of 50; goods as represented. Address J. S. ODLIN & CO., 49; East Third street, Day 9-6; WANTED-1,000 AGENTS - At once, to seil new 500 articles; families will want

from one to six each; profi s good; particulars free. Address D. CHAMBERLIN, Box 2,482, St. Louis, Mo. 9-65

WANTED—PARTNER—In the boot and shoe business in a city of 20,0.0; none but one sequainted with the business need apply; will give references. Address Lock-bay874 Springdeld, Ohio. 13-44

WANTED — AGENTS — Active working man in country towns, to take exclusive, parmaneat and prontable local agency for entirely new article. Particulars free. W. LOVERIN, Box 2,481, 5t. Louis, Mo. 9-6t

WANTED - SALESMAN - A first-class

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE - HORSES - Two bay horses;

buggy and harness; cheap. Cati at 123 Woodward street. 13-2t FOR SALE-HORSE-Fine road horse, sev.

en years old this spring; record of 2:15; will sall very cheap. Address nox 811, Covington, 18-4t

FOR SALE—GROCERY—And daily mar-ter, doing a necrosch business; small, ciean stock; will invoice. Audress GROCER, Box 84, city. 12-4t

FOR SALE-UGARS-At JOHN KIRK'S Curar Manufactory, 54 E. Third street: \$1, \$1 16, 11 40, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2 25, \$3, \$3 54, \$1 and \$5.

P GE SALE — MILL — Steam flouring mill; https://emm.or.stone; one for increbant work and twe for custom in good order, and doing a good business. Address CARR, BEVING

POR SALE-GROCERY-Well located, on Public Square, Greensburg, Indiana, doing a good business; object in selling, wishing to organe in our-door business. Address L M., Box B., Greensburg, Indiana. 18-41

FOR SALE—BAKERY—loe cream parlor, cracker machinery, two evens and everything complete for carrying on a first-class besides; terms very reasonable. Address 405 East Third street, Dayton, O. 9-66

FOR SALE — FEATHERS — Large 4%-lb. pillows, \$1 each; 35-lb. beds, \$6; choice forthers, 15c per lb. Feathers renovated. Cx. MOLRISON, 31 W. Sixth street, between Main and Walnut, fourth floor. fc30-202*

Families or groceries in want of good flour - warranted to give astisfaction - can be supplied by going to the WEST-KND MILLS.
Four orders are solicited. Delivery freeJAMES K. HUILIN, Sixth street, between haymiller and Freeman.

STANDARD SCROLL BOOK, just out has seed designs and ideas invaluable to all Painters, &c. Just the thing wanted and must as see to be appreciated. Only it. Examina at any book store or painters' supply store.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Only three nights more of the great successof the season.

MR. DION BOUCICAULT. as CONN, in his inimitable play, the SHAUGHRAUN Only Boucicault-Shaughraun Matinee Saturday. Monday bext-Daly's Fifth Avenue Com-pany in the latest New York success, LEM-ONS.

WOOD'S THEATER.

B. MACAULEY......Manager. EVERY EVENING during the week MISS LETTIE ALLEN, in her new play of CRAR-BED AGE. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

TWO NEW LECTURES Col. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, THE GREATEST LIVING ORATOR. PIKE'S MUSIC HALL,

SATURDAY EVENTAGE March 17. SUBJECT: Political Situation. GRAND OPERA - HOUSE, SUNDAY EVENING March 18. SUBJECT: GHOSTS.

Seats can be reserved for both Lectures at Debmeyer & Newhall's flusic Store, 6: W. Fourth st. Admission 500: reserved seats 75c.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

A O. H., NEWPORT, RY. -THERE WILL
A 5 be a general meeting THIS EVENING
at 5 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.
A. J. STRETCH, G. S. 1t

O. O. F.-QUARTERLY MEETING OF Washington Encampment THURSDAY EVENING, 15th inst., for payment of dues.

H. C. FOWERS, Scribe.

Probably clear or fair weather, with rising temperature, for the next twenty-four

THE LATEST

Seeing the President.

National Associated Press to the Star.

WASHINGTON, March 15. - Among those who saw the President this morning were Secretary McCrary, Postmaster General Key, Secretary Schurz, Ex-Secretaries Cameron and Chandler, Senators Spencer, Wadleigh, Hitchcock, Burnside, Paddock and Patterson, Rep-resentatives Shellabarger, Leonard and Stowell, with a delegation from Florida.

DISPATCHES FROM ABROAD

National Associated Press to the Star. OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE.

LONDON, March 15.—Betting on the University boat-race is 11 to 8 in favor of Oxford.

ture by pointing to the growth of the French Army, and the recent movement of troops on the German frontier; also to the growin and improvement of the

Russian Army.
The Emperor has rejused to accept the resignation of General Von Sloses, Chief of the German Admiralty

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO. NEW YORK, Maron 15 -A dispatch from the city of Mexico gives the follow-

The Senate has been ignored by the

Provisional Government, who have de-clared that the law creating the Senate was forced by Lerdo appointing his triends. Diaz, however, promises to observe the Constitution when not too inconvenient. MONTENEGRO AND TURKEY.
ST. PETERSBURG, March 15.—It is semi-officially stated that the slow prog-

ress of the peace negotiations between the Porte and Montenegro is observed with much regret in political circles here. Montenegro adheres to the decision of the Conference. The Porte, however, will not permit the unfettered return of Herzegovinian refugees from Monteuegro, nas not consented to the territorial cer-sions demanded by Montenegro, or made

any counter proposals. Confirmed.

National Associated Press to the Star. W ASHINGTON, March 15 .- The Senate,

after confirming the nominations of yesterday, and that of Senator Boutwell as Commissioner to revise the United States Statutes, adjourned till te-morrow. Among the large batch of nominations to-day was that of Fred. Dougla-s o be Marshal of the District of Colum bia.

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

The Office Seekers.

National Associated Press to the Star.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The arm of office seekers that have been daily besieging President Haves since his inauguration, succeeded in storming only the outer walls of the White House this morning, as orders were issued to allow up stairs only those whose official position with the President warranted them in obtaining an audience.

Ex-Secretary Cameron

has arrived from Harrisburg, and called upon the President early, but as Secretary Schurz was engaging the attention of President Hayes at the time he postponed his interview until

later. Extra Session Discussed. The question of an extra session of Congress is engaging much attention in administration circles. There seems to be much difference of opinion in regard to the comprehensiveness of the sea of Congress authorizing the Secreta-

portation and actual supplies in the absence of specific appropriation. The subject has been referred to the Attorney Seneral, and no definite action will

be taken by the President that his re-port has been made. It is admitted that in the event of the Government attempting to negotiate a temporary loan of the amount required by the army to the lat of December, which would be \$6,000,000, upon individual responsibility of the President or the Secretary of War, the parties advancing the lunds will expect at least some recompense for the use of the manner as well as the rist har may run money as well as the risk hey may run of an early appropriation by Congress. This would involve an unnecessary loss to the G verament, as it is a imitted that it would not be just to expect the officers and men to sustain the loss of the dis-

count on their pay-rolls.

It can not be expected that the officers and men can go without pay for at least ten months, and it is equally c-rtain that the Government would sustain that the Government would sustain embarrassment by the attempt to secure an informal negotiation of the loan of the necessary tunis. There is no law by which the money could be taken out of the Treasury and thereby obviate either of the objections mentioned. It is upon these grounds that the Secretary of War and the General of the Arm; base their calculations that an exira session of Courtess can not be exira session of Congress can not be avoided. It is probable that the Presi-dent will deter to the views of the Secretary of \\ ar, and that an extra session will be called to convene about the 15th

Shipwrecked and Drowned.

The Signal Service Observer at Cape Lookott, N. C., reports to the Chief Signal Officer as follows: The back Tausberghuns, with a cargo of salt, bound from Liverpool to Baltimore, went aground on Lookott Saoni at 9 P. M. on the 12th. The men attempted at I A. M. on the 13 h to leave the wreck in three boats. Two of the boats were caps.zed and six out of a crew of thirteen were

Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Marca 15.—The President sent in the following nominations: John C. Lee, United States District At-John C. Lee, United States District Attorney for the Northern District of Ohio; Geo. M. Dusky, U. S. Altorney for the Southern District of Alabama; Phillip H. Emerson, for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Ulah; Jesse H. Moore, Pension Agent of SpringHeid, Hiloosf Isaac Lightner, Agent for Indians of Santee, Nebraska; Receivers of Public Money—Frank P. Sterling, Helene, Montana Territory; Olis Perrin, Stockton, California; Soumon Cooper, Humboldt, California. mon Cooper, Humboldt, California.

The Senate.

At 12 o'glock Vice President Wheeler At 12 c'elock Vice President Wheeler took the chair, and without a rap from the gavel, dispensing with precedents, said the Senate will be in order and the Clerk will read the journal of yesterday. The resolution offered in the executive session yesterday by Mr. Mitchell, providing a sub-committee of the Committee on Privileges and Election to sit during the reces, was called up and during the recess, was called up and after some debate the resolution was laid over till to-morrow.

NEWS FROM THE METROPOLIS

Peralto's Hide.

National Associated Press to the Star. New York; March 15 —At 1 minute past 10 o'clock last night Peralto, the GERMANY.

BEREIN, March 15.—The Reichstag, Mexican rider, who was to ride 600 moves the Government's proposition to inhis 457th mile and gave up, his actual the Government's proposition to increase the expenses of the Chancellor's office \$7,500 for an additional salary of the German Ambassador at London.

The Minister of War, explaining the army estimates before the Budget Committee, justified the increased expension.

The Murder of Kingan,

the speculator, whose disappearance created so much talk, is another sensa-His bedy was found on the track at Welford Station, Canada, with every evidence of Violence—causing death. The body shows that a jack-knife was plunged deeply into Kingas immediate-ly benind one of the ears, the flesh being out down toward the neck about two inches, and the throat then cut from ear to ear. Kingan would appear to have been held down until he bled to death, the olood making a hole in the snow alongside the poles about two feet deep. own handkerchief was used to wine the ly saturated, was dropped in the hole made by his blood. The four-biaded jack-knife which had been used was found near the spot. The two coats had been removed from his person, and were been removed from an approximation of the poles. Two empty pocket-books were found with the coats. The large sum of money named in the first dispatch was found in the pistol pocket of his pants. The body when found showed that it had been struck by the cow-catcher and thrown off the track, only one of the arms be-ing broken. One arm shows three cuts, ing broken. One arm shows three cuts, as if received by a knife while detending himself. O the money found on his person \$50 was United states gold, and less than \$5 in Canadian currency. There is great excitement along the line of the railway, and the railway authorities have determined to have a thorough investigation. The inquest will be resumed to-morrow.

Mrs. Kingan has not been informed of

her husband's death in New Brunswick, as she is in delicate health. A brother of Mr. Kingen started for Wel ford this morning to identify the remains.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST

Special to the Star.

COLUMBUS, March 15 .- The Senatorial contest is warmer than ever to-day, the feeling being pretty general that a nomination will be reached to-night. No one is over confident, yet the friends of bo h Matthews and Taft are hopeful. It the Tait men are correct in their estimates of accessions from Howland. the Ex-Attorney-General has an excellent prospect of success. Matthews has lent prospect of success. Matthews has the workers, and in spite of some discourding circumstances, the Packard letter for instance, they are getting in telling licks. The Reserve men mean to hold together on Howland, and then if there is a chance, either strike for Wade or go in a body to one of the leading candidates. The effort among them is to so settle their individual preferences as to be able to work together all through. If they succeed in this the man that gets their votes after ther leave Howland, will be Mr. Sh.rman's successor.

From Another Correspondent. pecial to the Star.

COLUMBUS, March 15-2:30 P. M .- The last moments before the caucus convenes are employed by the various Senatorial candidates and their friends in bard work. Everything is excitement this afternoon, and the business of legis-lation is broken up. Matthews is still abead. The dispatch against Matthews in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, telegraphed from here, has nelped him. Taft, How-land and Shellabarger are unchanged from last night. Balloting begins at 7:30 to-night.

o-night. Still Another Statement.

Special to the Star:

COLUMBUS, March 15-2:30 P. M.-The battle for United States Senatorship is about over. To-night's saucus will settle the matter and decide who will be the lucky or unlucky man to step

into John Sherman's shoes.
Undoubtedly at the present hour Stanley Matthews has the lead, but it is evidently plain that he has not the majority of the votes that will pority of the voice that will be cast to-night. However, his friends are working like brave (ellows, and it will not be the fault of Matthews' per-sonal friends if he don't succeed in win-ning the Senatorial prize. A large lobby came up from Cincinnati last night to

push Matthews safely through. Fait has also a host of friends here to day, all at work for him, but in number they fall far behind Mattaews. Some of the Republican legislators say to-day that it is their opinion that either Ben. Wade or Howland, of the House, will be nominated to fill out the short term, and

keep Matthews back for n. Xt winter. They seem to think that if they send Matthews to the Senate that he won't take the interest in the coming State election that he ought to. Shellabarger and Judge Lawrence are lost sight of, and will, if found, be buried to-nig it on

the first ballot.

Howland, of the House, stands better to-day than at any period of the Sena-torial race, and if Matthews don't get the nomination Howland stands the n. X best coance. But the Republican caucus to-night will tell the s ory.

LATEST LOCAL.

CASPAR LITZEL, a professional wife whipper, was required in the Police Court to give bond in the sum of \$200 to

keep the peace in future. THE Will of Jackson A. Winn was a'mitted to probate, and Jane F. Winn appointed executrix. Michael Fanning
was appointed executor of James Reynolds. Personalty, \$7,000.

ALBERT BORROLL'S store, at No. 64 Broadway, was entered by a thiet named James Quinn, last night, and robbed of \$10. Q tinn was arrested, and sentenced to \$50 fine and thirty days in the Work-house.

LOUIS SMITH, a laborer, was arrested this morning by Officer Fortman, on a warrant sworn out by Susin Campbell, a resident of Charcoal a ley, charging nim with the larceny of \$3 on or about the 22d of last January.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage liceuses were saued since our last report:

John Z mmerman and Mary Schuck. Frank Granden and Lizzle Vail, Jac. Dauman and Saran M. G. iffin, R. M. Corcoran and Bridget K. neela. Ernst Berleman and Anna Buidkamp Jas. Best and Annie Brown. Jas. Matthews and Louisa Jones.

Announcements.

The Euripides Dramatic Club will celebrate St. Patrick's Day in the evening at the Mount Adams School-house Hall, by giving the charming Irish drama "Handy Andy," and the humorous play "A Quiet Family." During the evening the following well known amateurs from other clubs will appear in their various specialties; Cogan, Coolahar, Fennessy, J. Duffy, Wagner and Lavan.

Police Court.

Drunkenness-E. D. Maxwell, dism ssed; Pat. Malloy, ball forfeited; Henry Hunken, 10 days; John Stortz, dismissed; Phil. McGuire, \$1; Frank Kuchner, dismissed; Joseph Mullen, \$10; Gills, dismissed; Joseph

Disorderly Conduct-John King and Frank Kearns, \$10 and costs; William

freduc, costs. Miscellaneous-Robert Elliot, resist ing officer, all forfeiten; Mary Schmuck, receiving stolen goods, dismissed; John receiving stolen goods, dismissed; John Miller, assault to rob, bound over; Moses Murphy, burgiary, bound over; J. Kneel, sam, dismissed; H. Schultz, street begging, dismissed; J. Storiz, crueity to animals, \$10; Caspar Litzel, abusing am ly, \$200 bond to keep the peace; Matrida Troutwein, harboring lewd women, coasts. Henry Brown, grand largence costs; Henry Brown, grand larceny, continued.

Vagrancy—Henry Adel, Minnie Gei-ger, costs; Jos. Musk, Thos. Woods, Jos. ilyan, Albert Held, each lo days. Petit Larceny-John O'Neal, continued; Henry Strauss, dismissed; James Quinn, \$50 and 30 days. Assent and Battery-John O'Neat,

ON 'CHANGE.

\$50 and 30 days.

Suspension of a Member of the Chamber of Commerce. To-day on 'Change Superintendent

Gentlemen of the Chamber - I am Gentlemen of the Chamber — I am called upon to-day to perform a paintul duty imposed by the Constitution of the Chamber. The third Section of Article II of our Constitution provides that "Upon the suspension of a member, the Superintendent shall announce the same on "Change." In pursuance of this information, it is my duty to announce that tion, it is my duty to announce that Wm. Sticktenoth, a member of this body, has been tried by the Board of Officers on charges of unmercantile conduct, found guilty, and suspended indefinitely from the privileges of a member of this Cham-

PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL.

YESTERDAY'S AFTERNOON SESSION. In the afternoon Dr. Skinner presented a paper in which he did not de-

cline to testify in chief if cited according to the standing requirements of the Church, nor to testify on the spot. He did decline to testify in chief before the testimony is concluded.

Mr. McCune announced that his tes-

timony had all been presented.
Dr. Skiffner said he was ready to tes-tily. Mr. McCune answered that he

would not call him.

Dr. West desired to be called but it was decided that he could not be called without ten days' notice. Dr. Skinner then proceeded to make

the argument for the prosecution. He reached the fourth specification at 5 o'clock when the meeting adjourned.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION. The eighth day's proceedings before he Presbytery opened at the usual bour this morning, with a large attendance. The argument of Dr. Skinner was resumed. The fourth specification was

read by the clerk, to which Dr. Skinner spoke as follows: "This specification asserts the teachng of Mr. McCune to be that Presbyte-

rian ministers, under solemn yows to study the peace, unity and purity of the Church, are yet free to advocate views antagonistic to those they have yowed to maintain and still remain in their coolemaintain and still remain in their code-siastical connection, while they who object should themselves retire from the body if no content to induige such liberty. The tygr-varying axis of rotation for elders, mainsters and deacons, upon such a principle, would reverse the beclesiasti-cal poles themselves. The ecclesiasti-cal orbit, under such a theory, may be a circle, an elliuse, a parabola or an circle, an ellipse, a parabola or an infinitely unreturning hyperbola, and the minister himself become, in doctrine, like the comet forms that sall and sweep the inter-planetary spaces. According to Mr. McCune, a Presbyterian minister is at liberty after his or dination to hold any views he neld be fore his ordination and advocate the same. His doctrine is that ministerial yows are not binding. Under the manifestly sophistical form of expression, "the Church only asks men at their or-dination, what their present views are, and never pledges them not to change their views," he teaches that every Presbyterian minister may face about to the full extent of his own variations, and yet remain in the body for the sake of endorsement and good standing. The clearly implied assertion is, that such liberty is con istent with ministerial brigations. He sugg sts to an objector to his views that the proper solution of the objection is for the objector himself to retire. He proposes with a contemporature that his name shall stand on the roll of the Presbytery as long as he is in its bounds. He declares that to ask a man not to advocate what he as an indivitual believes to be God's truth, is to ask him to disobey God; and that if the Presbytery requires him to renounce opinions and ways destructive in ner Judgment to the peace, unity, and purity of the Church, she will sit 'in the Temple of G. d' over his conscience. He announces, definitely, for all time, that he will have a submit to such that he will never submit to such usurpa-tion of the Divine prerogative, and intions the Court that he proposes still to advocate his peculiar views. He pleads the prestige his documents have won from the official circuistion of them ordered by the Synod of Cincinnati in 1870, the first Synod after the Repulson and seeks synod after the Reunion, and seeks heiter behind that body as the ecclesiastical indorser of his organic union principles. He pleads the countenance Such is the ground on which he estab lishes his claim to teach and preach his peculiar views and advocate their necessary and legitimate consequences.

not to become Anti-Presbyterian nor to abstain from the public proclamation of he r new departures from the faith and order of the church.
"It is not the first time such license has been proclaimed in the world, but it is the first time in the history of the Presbyterian Church that any minister has ever dared publicly to utter such sentiment and remain unchallenged, either by his Presbytery or Synod, for 'ten years.' It is a feature of our times. It is non-enforcement, the ther result of the new non-excluding law of organization. The vows of Mr. McCune are solemn and unambiguous. They are the vows of every Presbyterian minister, elder and deacon, a solemn covenant between himse I and the whole church, and every individual officer in it, before which he stands charged to-day for breach of that covenant, Carist, his brethren, the Church and the world being wit-nesses. The vows of Mr. McCune in the United Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member, and which he took, expressly bound him to "adhere"

Briefly stated, his do trine is that ordination yows do not bind Presbyterian

ministers while remaining under them

this end, as also their examin-ations, trials, license, ordination and installation. They not on-ity declare that they "sincerely receive and adopt the confession of faith as containing the system of doctrine taught in the Holy Scriptures, and that they approve of the government and discipline of the Presbyterian Church in these United States, but they yow solemnly before God and the Presbytery to saids the presbytery to said the presbytery to saids the presbytery to said the presbytery to said the presbytery the presbytery to said the presbytery the presbytery the presbytery to said the presbytery the presbyt Maxwell made the following announcethe Presbytery to 'study the peace, unity and purity of the Church,' and to be zealous and faithful in maintaining the same.' (Digest, p.p. 399, 410, 411.) All this, replies Mr. McCune, does not involve continued altherence to views pretessed at the time of ordination. claims that 'any views' a man may have entertained 'before he comes into the church he has a right to hold and advochurch he has a right to hold and advo-cate after he comes in.' (Spec. VI, Proof 2.) Moderator and brethren, all this pleading is worse than a quibble. It is evasion, bad faith, It is in-consistent with honor, truth, the pre-bottle of rheumatism limiment, as his cepts of the Gospel and loyalty to the Church? True, the Church does not read any minister wort to change his Col. Morris, Treasurer of Macauley's Theater, Louisville, Ky., arrived in town last nigot.

Mr. John Rogers has received word that J. K. Emmet ("Fritz") missed the steamer at New Zealand, and his arrival in this country has been delayed a month.

Church? True, the Church does not piedge and mister not to change his views, but she does pledge nim, in his views, but she does not seem to have to submit' to her authority, to reserve governments of Russia, where the law for the abolition of seridom has been in force since Bil, there are a she will not been in force since Bil, there are a she will not been in force since Bil, there are a she will not been in force since Bil, there are a she will not been in force since Bil, there are a she will not been in force since Bil, there are a she will not been in force since Bil, there are a she will not been in force since Bil, there are a she will not been in force since Bil, there are a she will not been in force since Bil.

teaching of anything contrary thereto. He is not at liberty publicly to exclaim against her distinctive tenets and laws as sinful sectarianism, and deny her right of distinctive existence. He is not at liberty to advocate the dropping off of her Presbyte: ian peculiarities for the sake of organic union. They are not 'mere peculiarities;' they are vital to her aystem and to the truth of God. No. Vows do not bind any man 'not to change' his views, but a change of views. do not bind any man 'not to change' his views, but a change of views does bind every nonorable man to sak a release from the yows he took to adve-cate the old views he has now abandoned, and not to advocate the new ones he embraced. Apply Mr. McCune's views of liberty to the oaths of Federal and State officers to support the National Constitution, and to our theological professors to maintain the standards of the Church, and then imagine the result! The doctrine is treason in both cases. It was for the purpose of binding adhetence, and non-leparture from sound soctrine, our standards were adopted by the fathers of the Presbytarian Church in this land. It was in the overture of John Thompson, a sire for augus I know of the respected claer you have put on this Committee of Prosecution, and at a time when the infant Couron and no constitution, in 1728, preliminary to the adopting act, that he besougat be General Synod to publicly and authoritatively adopt the Westminster Conlession and catechisms, and then to oblige every Presbytery within takir to oblige every Presbytery within tadar ocunds to oblige every candidate for he ministry to acknowledge the said Contession of Fath; and nex. ... promise not to teach or preacu anything contrary to it. (Ba.rd's Digest, page 29) Did this mean non-adherence? Is contemporaneous exposition an authority? Is the innorm practice of the Church an authority? Non-therence! West means the act of 1758 'strictly enjoining it on all our members and probationers for he ministry, that they preach and teach according to the form of sound words in said confession and catechism, and avoid said conjession and catechism, and anois and oppose all errors contrary therete, and it their consciences with new permit them to allow any matter desemined by the major vote of the Presbyterian Churon, to "peacyahly withdraw." (Digest, p. 48). What means the solemn pleage which in 1819 the Church imposed upon her theological professors to whom she was about to intrust the training of herministry? Was toosistent with non-adherence? Does trust the training of her ministry? Was to unsistent with non-adherence? Does a allow professors to drop off the distinctive features of Presbyterian doctinctive features of Presbyterian des-trine and polity in their instruction, or encourage her ministry in a disorganiz-ing course she would not tolerate her-self for a moment? Why bind her in-structions so strictly unless that she might also have a ministry trained with-out equivocation to the faithful main-tenance of her standards?

"One other remark, gentlemen, to this point. It is the habit of the advocates of se-called liberty to plead that in their yows of ordination they only subscribe to a system of doctrine as contained in the Contession. Mr. Mocune has used a abundantly. It is a grisvious misfortune for Mr. Mocune, in the first place, that even this shelter for his new doctrines will not avail him, for he that even this shelter for his new doctrines will not avail him, for he holds that denominatious, as such, are 'essentially siniui,' and have no scriptural right either to a distinctive 'system' of doctrine, or to a distinctive existence. Upon his own showing, he has no right even to take a vow to maintain a distinctive 'system' of doctrine, let alone objecting to the doctrines of the system! He is utterly opposed to 'numan deductions,' system or no system. To plead that he will maintain the distinctive system he declares has no right to exist, because the denomination it represents has no right to exist, because the denomination it represents self-contradiction. If he maintains the 'system' has a right to exist, then the denomination built on that system has a right to exist also. It he maintains the denomination as such has no right to exist, then the system goes along with it. Either way the inter-pleader is vain.** Dr. Skinner was still speaking for the

prosecution when our report closed.

GRAND LARCENY. \$500 Worth of Law Books Ruined. For some time past Aaron B. Cuamp -

on, Esq., who occupies, with his parner, Mr. Williams, rooms in the building at Nos. 75 and 77 West Third, owned by Mr. Briggs Switt, has been missing valuable law books from his library. He was at a loss to understand it, but the robbery at last becoming unbea-able, he instituted proceedings looking to the solving of the mystery. Placing the matter in the hands of Officer Rettweger, of the American District Telegraph Company, that gentleman susceeded, after careful investigation, in

tracing the robbery to a colored man, whom Mr. Swift had employed to act as junitor of the building, and who had daily and free access to the law offices which he was a member, and which he took, expressly bound him to "adhere" to the Westminster standards so long as he remained in that body. The vows of our own Church bind to the same adherence every one of its ministers. Their education is to this end, as also their examinations, trials, license, ordination and with a little persuasion was induced. thief confessed that he had taken there, and with a little persussion was induced to go with the officer to John Mccall's rag-house, on Walnut street, where after ripping off the leather backs of this voumes, valued a: \$500, he had sold the paper for \$1 40. While he was in a peapaper for \$1.40. While he was in a pea-tient mood, he also told them where he sold a cost which he had stolen from Mr. Williams at the same time. The cost was recovered at the house of Mr. Stroman, No. 47 East Third street, where he had sold it for 50 cents. The offender is now at the Hammon

> The other day a man stepped into a railroad car on one of the Burlington roads and asked for a corksorew. their pocket cork persuaders. Waite they were leeling for them he explained that he wanted to get the cork out of a bottle of rhoumatism liniment, as his wrists were painful, and immediately

Police Station, and the can ge i. grand